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GREATEST OF EXPOSITIONS.

Of all exhibitions held in the
 United States since the Philadel-
 phia Centennial in 1876, the Jamestown
 Ter-Centennial to be held on the
 shores and waters of Hampton
 Roads, near the cities of Norfolk,
 Portsmouth and Newport News,
 Va., April 26 to November 30, 1907,
 is to be the most unique, and in
 originality and novelty will com-
 pletely eclipse all previous Exposi-
 tions.

The celebration commemorates
 the most important event in history
 the founding of the first English-
 speaking settlement in America, at
 Jamestown, Va., in 1607, where
 Captain John Smith and a small
 party of colonists established a vil-
 lage from which has grown America
 with nearly one hundred million
 population. The celebration will
 show the remarkable position at-
 tained by the United States in his-
 tory and education, together with
 the marvelous industrial develop-
 ment and commercial expansion
 during three hundred years. Con-
 temporaneous with the Exposition
 will be held on the waters of
 Hampton Roads the greatest naval
 event ever witnessed in the world,
 in which every type of war vessel
 from the navies of all foreign na-
 tions will participate. Another at-
 tractive feature will be the interna-
 tional military encampment in
 which detachments of troops of
 European countries will unite with
 the soldiers of the United States in
 a series of drills, maneuvers, parades
 etc.

The site of the Exposition is lo-
 cated within twenty minutes' ride of
 the Tidewater cities of Virginia,
 reached either by trolley or steamer
 and nature has combined with the
 ingenuity of man in making a
 beautiful and picturesque spot. The
 grounds cover more than 400 acres,
 with two miles of water front fac-
 ing the greatest waterway in the
 world, and commands an unsurpassed
 view of innumerable points of na-
 tional and historic interest.

The scheme of landscape decoration
 will be novel and elaborate,
 one of the attractive features being
 the floral fence which surrounds the
 ground. It is made of trumpet
 vines, trained on matted wire, inter-
 twined with honeysuckle and crim-
 son rambling roses, the effect being
 an artistic triumph of flowering
 beauty.

More than twenty-five exhibit
 palaces are now nearing completion,
 comprising Auditorium, Manufacture
 and Liberal Arts, Mines and
 Metallurgy, Marine Appliances,
 Machinery, Food Products, Arts and
 Crafts, Transportation, Social Econ-
 omy, etc., in addition to the govern-
 ment and States buildings and
 pavilions. They will be of semi-
 permanent construction and in ap-
 pointments will excel any similar
 group of buildings ever erected. In
 architecture they will all be of the
 colonial period, forming an appropri-
 ate setting to the natural beau-
 ties of the environment.

Another attractive feature will be
 the government pleasure pier ex-
 tending 2,000 feet into Hampton
 Roads. At either end it will be sur-
 mounted with light towers and a
 working exhibit of wireless tele-
 graphy. The entire structure will
 be illuminated by thousands of incan-
 descent electric lights, afford-
 ing an unexcelled view of the
 naval display. Amusements have

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ALL NEW TAILORED SUITS, THIS SEASON'S BEST STYLES, OUR REGULAR STOCK
 OF HANDSOME TAILORED SUITS TO BE SOLD AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

This includes every
 Tailored Suit in
 our stock

\$15.00 SUITS FOR \$9.50
 Our regular low price \$15.00 choice
 of any Suit in stock, selling regu-
 larly at \$15.00.
CHOICE \$9.50.
 \$18.50 AND \$21.50 SUITS FOR
 \$15.98—Choice of any tailored
 suit selling regularly at \$18.50
 and \$21.50—Sale price \$15.98.
 \$25.00 AND \$27.50 SUITS FOR
 \$21.50—Take your choice—none
 reserved of our regularly \$25.00
 and \$27.50 Suits for \$21.50.
 \$35.00 TAILORED SUITS FOR
 \$25.00—all suits selling regularly
 at \$35.00, take your choice for \$25

AFTER : SUPPER : SALE

Saturday Night, Nov. 10

Music by Wells' Orchestra

\$1.35 SATEEN PETTICOATS—
 89c—Handsome black Sateen
 Skirts, all sizes.
 10c OUTFIT CLOTH AND
 FLANNELETES 8 3-4c—new
 styles and designs in both light
 and dark, sale price 8 3-4c.
 50c ALBATROSS 35c—Most all
 the staple shades, good 50c qual-

ity, sale price 35c yd.
 89c BLANKETS 59c A PAIR—
 Good 10-4 size, color grey.
 50c UNDERWEAR, 4 Pieces for
 \$1.79—Choice of any of our best
 50c garments.
 \$10.00 COATS \$6.98—Three differ-
 ent styles, some of our best \$10
 Coats.

ONE LOT OF SKIRTS—Selling
 regularly at \$8.50, \$7.50 and
 \$6.50 for \$5.00.
 \$12.50 AND \$14.00 COATS \$10
 Grand bargains—take your choice
 \$6.50 SILK WAISTS \$5.00—All
 sizes and colors and new plaids.
**CHOICE OF ANY \$21.50 COAT
 IN STOCK FOR \$18.50.**

BEAUTIFUL MILLINERY

New Styles from the Eastern Mil-
 linery Artist, also from our own
 workrooms. Specially priced for
 quick selling, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$3.98,
 \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.00.

BEST STYLES.

BEST QUALITY.

LOWEST PRICES.

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not been lost sight of, and the "War-
 path" covering more than a mile,
 will offer a diversified class of original
 novelties.

In assembling the exhibits, espe-
 cially those representing the varied
 industries and the liberal arts, the
 managers of the Exposition have
 been careful to select only such as
 show the latest and best attain-
 ments in every line of industry.
 Hence, it will be the first "selective"
 Exposition ever held in the United
 States, in which every phase of com-
 mercial and industrial development
 will be displayed so arranged and
 classified that visitors may obtain
 an intelligent understanding of the
 history and growth of any specific
 branch of the trades and industries,
 without the necessity of visiting
 other buildings to inspect another
 part of the same exhibit.

Many reasons combine to make the
 celebration the most successful ever
 attempted, and when President
 Roosevelt touches an electric button
 April 26 of next year, signifying
 the formal opening of the gates, the
 thousands of visitors will not be dis-
 appointed in the wonders and at-
 tractions of the Jamestown Ter-
 Centennial.

GO TO CHURCH

Attention is hereby called to the
 department in this issue of the
 Daily Telegram devoted to the an-
 nouncements of the services in the
 various city churches tomorrow.
 While there is no unusual occasion
 for directing attention to this de-
 partment the Telegram believes that
 there is no reason why it should not
 be called to notice, especially to
 the mind of the busy business man
 who is just completing his usual
 week of work, worry and trouble, for
 the mind of these men as well as
 others.

The ministers of the city have
 prepared, with much care, sermons
 for the morrow that will undoubt-
 edly benefit those who hear them.
 All the readers of the Telegram
 should read the announcements con-
 tained in this church department
 and then attend the services that
 most attract them.

Never is the hearing of the di-
 vine word unprofitable or unfruit-
 ful to any person. Some think they
 should wait for announcement of a
 sermon of extraordinary interest or
 one upon some subject touching up-
 on some important current event.

The word of the Ruler of the Uni-
 verse is always more important to
 the welfare of the human soul than
 the word of some recent happening
 and no matter in what way this
 word is given to a person, no mat-
 ter what denomination promulgates
 it, every one should make it his or
 her duty to hear it as often as it is
 possible and it cannot be too often.
 The hearing of divine truth always
 has a beneficent and an uplifting
 influence. The pulpit is the one
 chief place where the divine word
 should emanate from in practical
 teaching and enlightenment and al-
 ways in preference to any mundane
 affair. It is gratifying to note that
 this is the place where more world-
 ly affairs are given the lesser at-
 tention as a rule.

The busy man is too prone to
 forget about the welfare of his spir-
 itual being than of his business or
 social life. It is to these particu-
 larly that the Telegram addresses
 this article and it is hoped that the

humble and well meaning words
 herein contained will bring many
 busy men to reflect upon this im-
 portant subject.

HEARST IN THE BUG COLUMN.

Col. John S. Wise, ex-Governor
 of Virginia, in campaign speeches
 which he has been delivering in the
 last few days, has, says the New
 York Sun, been describing Mr.
 Hearst, with reference to the Inde-
 pendence League's fondness for ento-
 mological epithets, as "the only,
 great and original ento mozoo."

"Mr. Hearst," says Colonel Wise,
 "stands on the battlements of eth-
 nology and hurls his opponents from
 them into the abysses of zoology and
 entomology. The process is fright-
 ful but not novel. It was the way
 of the ancient Greek gods."

"Hearst has Greek ideals both of
 love and war. For the crime of
 doubting Hearst's omnipotence Mr.
 Cutting becomes a 'poodle,' Mr.
 Towne a 'rat,' Mr. McClellan, a
 'dead cat,' and 'Uncle Joe' Cannon
 a 'chicken stealing fox.'"

"Mr. Hughes, hurled upward into
 the realms of extinct specimens of
 ornithology, is converted into a
 'feather duster.'"

"Now, Mr. Hearst will pardon us
 if we classify him according to his
 own methods."

"He is a unique specimen. The
 only living instance of a cross be-
 tween the animal and insect king-
 doms, displaying unmistakable
 traits of his hybridized origin. Of
 course I refer to his intellectual at-
 tributes, for we all are agreed that
 this is not a campaign of abuse."

"Entomology, or the science of in-
 sects, expresses in the Greek the idea
 of insects which, like flies, wasps,
 etc., have bodies nearly cut in two.
 See how that description suits
 Hearst's condition. Among them is
 the bottle fly, an insect which de-
 votes its brief life to depositing eggs,
 where, if they be allowed to hatch,
 they will produce larvae that taint
 everything fresh and clean with
 which they come in contact. See
 how that resembles Hearst's occupa-
 tion."

"Then in zoology there is an ani-
 mal of the genus Mephitis whose
 method of defense is to strangle his
 adversary with the foul odor he
 emits. See how that resembles
 Hearst's methods of warfare."

"Thus we behold him! A lusus
 nature. A cross between the bot-
 tlefly and the polecat. The only,
 great and original ento mozoo."

ROUND TABLE.

The round table among the edu-
 cators is a splendid idea and is de-
 signed to result in very great good
 to the cause. The round table that
 just closed its first meeting this year
 here has done much good in the ad-
 vancement of education the few
 years it has been organized. It did
 good at the meeting here and its
 members are improved and better
 prepared than ever to do the work
 of the year. The exchange of views,
 the new ideas advanced, the system-
 atic methods suggested at these
 meetings all elevate the profession
 of teaching and bring the standard
 of education higher up.

The Democratic papers and the
 dodgers take but little pleasure in
 the election of Robert L. Bland, of

Lewis county, to the legislature,
 though he is a Democrat of long
 standing. These papers have stren-
 uously opposed the new tax laws.
 Mr. Bland showed himself a stray
 sheep from the Democratic fold by
 declaring himself heartily in favor
 of the new tax laws and he made
 his campaign advocating them. The
 people of Lewis county firmly be-
 lieve in the new laws and accord-
 ingly they elected Mr. Bland because of
 his pronounced advocacy of those
 laws. His party gets no solace from
 his election but it is a vindication of
 something his party denounced.

The claim was made that pros-
 perity and business confidence
 should not be in the election. The
 action of a number of big in-
 dustrial concerns since the election
 fully disprove that claim. The
 moment it became known the Re-
 publican party was to continue in
 control of the government these
 concerns raised the wages of em-
 ployees. They could have done it
 easily before the election but it was
 to do so in jeopardy. Industry was
 not sure that the same terrible
 conditions as in 1902 were not to be
 voted on the country. The indus-
 trial and commercial enterprises,
 therefore, waited. They learned
 the result and up went wages. Not-
 withstanding this there are some
 who still contend Republican poli-
 cies are not favorable to the work-
 ingman, but wages themselves tell
 the true story. It is a good story
 for the laboring men. He knows it
 and he is going to keep on letting it
 be told.

It is gratifying to see every one
 getting busy after the election. The
 results seem to have inspired con-
 fidence, as they should, that the next
 two years are to be greater in the in-
 dustrial and commercial world than
 ever before in the history of the
 state and nation. Clarksburg
 should and will receive her full
 share of the good times ahead, pro-
 vided her people use the same
 amount of effort and enterprise they
 have in the past. There is, indeed,
 a great future ahead. Let every
 one join the procession and march
 forward to greater progress and de-
 velopment.

Now that every thing is looking
 up so well in the business world,
 the local board of trade should get
 speedily in the push and rush things
 along. It appears to us this is a
 good time to go after factories. They
 will come now as not before, because
 of the guarantee that there are to be

two more years of prosperity and
 peace.
 The victory in West Virginia be-
 comes more sweeping every day as
 the complete returns come in. No
 where are majorities of Republicans
 being reduced from the first figures
 given. Instead they are increasing
 all the time.

The Fairmont Times has decid-
 ed not to have any more editorials
 until the next political campaign,
 but has not yet announced whether
 it will lay religion on the shelf un-
 til protracted meeting begins.

HOLIDAY RATES TO BE REFUSED

Probably for the first time in the
 history of railroads no special holi-
 day rates will be granted this year.
 No rates were granted for Thanks-
 giving day, and unless some action
 is taken at a meeting of the Cen-
 tral Passenger Association at Chi-
 cago next week passengers will be
 compelled to pay the regular fare
 during Christmas week. Railroad
 officials figure that they would not
 be justified in granting special holi-
 day rates this year in view of the
 many reductions made in passenger
 fares all over the country. Usual-
 ly the special rates are announced
 during the latter part of October,
 but so far no circulars have been is-
 sued, and it is generally believed
 that none will be issued. Repre-
 sentatives of certain trunk lines are
 said to favor the special holiday
 rates and will present a resolution
 to this effect at the Chicago meet-
 ing next week.

Bird Dog Straying

A fine bird dog, probably belong-
 ing to some one of this city, is
 straying around at Columbia mines.
 The animal has liver colored spots
 and wears a fine collar. Its owner
 can get him by going to Columbia.

War Between Children

War has been going on with
 children for the last half of the
 week at the Odeon. This is a very
 pretty and interesting picture. It
 shows how the youngsters planned
 a war and how it ended. "The Dog
 Detective" is also another equally
 good picture. This being the last
 day, don't miss them.

OVERCOAT TALK!

Did you ever stop to think that it's
 harder to please one's self in an
 overcoat than any other wearing ap-
 parel?

Our reason: you wear it longer, in fact you
 never wear one out.

Then there are so many details to be considered:

The weight, shade, pattern, style
 and quality of the cloth, Crava-
 nette or no, style of make, length
 of coat, full box, medium or body-
 fitting, bell skirt or form fitting,
 vent or no vent, self or velvet col-
 lar, the trimming and many de-
 tails to decide.

You can dictate your wants and we will ex-
 ecute them minutely.

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